UP CONEY ICLAND. ant police investigators and also special investigators from the Commissioner of Accounts to Coney Islam. The police reported that conditions were beautiful. The other investigators reported the public prectice of vices that may 1.5t be mentloped. I walted several days but nothing was done. I then ordered the inspector of that district demoted and placed on charges. Inspector Russell was put in charge. The first creatures, and the Island remained clean that summer. The same thing be done elsewhere whenever the Mayor and the Commissioner want to

That Coney Island investigation was not done by experts but by clarks and ounts. Yet they cleaned up the Island

"In my opinion there is not a crooked will EXHIBIT PACKEY inspector in New York that can't be caught and fired. When a can't be crucked he leaves n trail somewhere. One thing that might help would be to give the Commissioner more power in removals and eliminate the review of cases of those removed. But you must

NOT IN FAVOR OF SEPARATE VICE POLICE.

separate vice law enforcement from the spopsibility and that the regular force

te mid that he thought the term of of Sunday liquor licenses Mr. Mitchel

or berough option. Mr. Mitchel believed that the Mayor's bureau of ficen at id have the giving of all dicenses. The police should be kept away. He said that an investigation of the Mayor's sureau had resulted in finding that a police sergeant in

The Rev. Dr. John P. Peters followed

Police Department." he said. "are excise testify at the hearing a week ago, was graft and the social evil. The State Exsat law, prosecute violators and take of other prisoners used to go to sail present sixty excise inspectors ought to the street of the street

Dr. Peters declared hirmelf in favor of a referendum for a test as to whother the people of New York wanted misons

to duard girls at the assumer resurts.

Another suggestion dealt with a new system of receiving complaints from citizens, especially such complaints as using them.

en around Washington Irving High School than in any other section of the

The young girls of the school run the afternoon. accest unfortunates. The danger of ination of these young girls was ory great. I made a report on th and asked for a zone of protection for the 2,000 girls coming to that school. The police cleaned up the district im-mediately. My suggestion is that all of our girl schools should be protected ne spread about them."

"It is abound to put any such discre-tion in the hands of the police cap-tains." he said. "The responsibility should be fastened on the Mayor."

Heroughs as a commission. The man to take such place, he said, is Col. "I don't know him personally, bu there is no man too high for that task considered," said Mr. Wood.

Dr. Edward T. Detine, secretary of the Charities Organization Society and reason for the policeman turning to ary, from which he must pay for his equipment. "The first-year policeman." be said. "cannot live on what is left

Dr. Devine advocated a real un formed Chief with full power of a He wanted a man from the ranks like Devery-in that respect. "Devery," he said, "was a real to ceman. With a real Chief you would

TO AID PASSAGE OF CHICAGO BOXING BILL.

Representative Hilton Will Box Four Rounds With McFarland Before Legislators.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28-That ocular demonstration will aid in passing he boxing bill now before the State Legislature Ms. Mischel was asked his opinion of is the belief of Representative George both convicted of having hired "Issy the plan of the Citizans' Committee to C. Hilton, who drafted the bill. Hilton the Painter" Stein to set fires for them has challenged Packey McParland to in tenement houses, were arraigned meet him in a four-round exhibition be- before Justice Goff to-day for senfore members of both houses, soon in tence. the arrenal at Springfloid.

Hitton is a skilled amateur boxer and declares he is prepared to receive a majority of the punches if he can conforce who would honcetty say that the vince the lawmakers that boxing, as confession which it would take him Mayor and the Commissioner, working regulated under his bill, is a clean, setvince the lawmakers that boxing, as confession which it would take him entific sport and should be permitted in beginning to-morrow, and which would

LIFE WAS MADE EASY AT SUFFOLK COUNTY JAIL

Ex-Warden Furey Tells Investigator About Escape of Prisoners-

Others Went to Ball Games. RIVERHEAD, L. I., Peb. 28.-Willis Bruce Dowd, named by Governor Sulzer harge, had been selling licenses on a to hear the charges made against Sheriff large scale showing what would happen Melville E. Brush of Suffolk county, on when a policeman had anything to do which his removal is asked, to-day re-dred and Thirty-eighth street. The

Former Jall Warden Thomas J. Forey, who was dismissed from that position

present sixty excise inspectors ought to the streets as late as seven o'clock be doubled, or more than doubled. the evening. She had been allowed the evening. She had been allowed to go to a moving picture show.

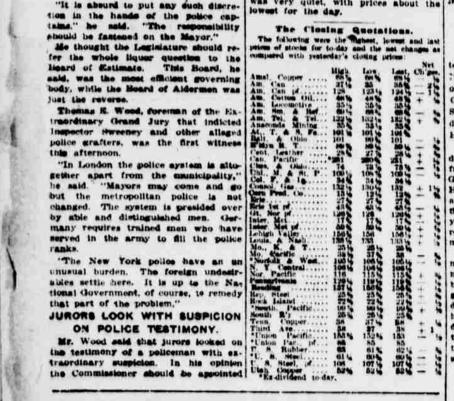
ments in the jallsand found Helen New-Mrs. Vladimir Simkovitch of the law, with Esther Harris, whose escape Greenwich Britisment engagested the others up all the trouble. With them adding of a number of vomen to the was one Viola Rawlings. Samuel Bolton, force as a protective deasure, especially a prisoner, was also on that side, although no man had any right there. There were cards on the table and the women and girl had apparently been

The witness told of the escape of sev O. F. Lowis, Secretary of the State era; prisoners. One prisoner was at-Prison Association, told the committee lowed to set up a barber shop in the Sheriff's quarters. Another had a sho

shining privilege. Others than officials had keys and showed visitors through the jail, he WASHINGTON IRVING HIGH said. The officials frequently left their SCHOOL NEEDS PROTECTION. keys tring in a box that was unlocked.
The witness was cross-examined this

WALL CIDERT WALL SIKEEI.

Without any nws of importance today the stock market was very dull day the stock market was very dull last. He said Thaw "wanted Lawis and heavy. The short interest having to look up certain things" in connection ple's Institute said that the wider the left the brokers without much in said that the wider the discretion in coforcing the lews the discretion in coforcing the lews the discretion in coforcing the lews the discretion of stocks to-day were the mailing of the week and the closing left the brokers without much in sight ciation meeting at Utica in January smallest of the week and the closing was very quiet, with prices about the lowest for the day.



Horses Ready to Race When Big Tracks Open

How the Horses Will Be Gathered Together to Make Up Fields for the Various Events.

FIREBUG GRUTZ IS SENTENCED TO 22 YEARS' LIMIT

Insurance Adjuster Who Hired "Izzy the Painter" to Serve at Least 121/2 Years.

IS REMANDED.

Confession Before Grand Jury Involving Men "Higher Up" in Insurance.

and broker, of No. 82 East One Hundred and Second street, and Robert J. Rubin, adjuster, of No. 203 Broadway both convicted of having hired "Impy

sistant District-Attorney Weller announcing that he had made a complete involve men well up in the insurance

"Grutz," said Justice Goff when the other man was arraigned, "you have been convicted of a dastardly crime. Your object was miserable financial gain and you did not hesitate to menace the lives of hundreds of men, women and children in crowded tenements. Your sentence is to prison for not less than twelve years and six months and

Grutz was convicted of having cause family house at No. 576 East One Hun property destroyed was worth \$75; the insurance claimed was \$900; the amount

FOR HARRY THAW SAYS HOFFMAN

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Lawis three checks for expenses. paid Lewis the currency in the present Hoffman testified he had kept tw bank accounts in Poughkeepsie for Thaw for the past two years and the noney realized from the sale of the gas stock was put in those accounts. accounts, he said, are in his name

and he is authorized to draw checks "Do you always get money from Thaw

William F. Clark, former secretary of broker.
the committee of inquiry at Mattea. The flames were not entirely quenched by Mr. Lewis early in January tast, and Lowis recommended Clark.

MAY BRING THAW HERE TO TELL WHY HE PAID \$25,000.

District-Attorney Whitman conferred to-day with Justic Seabury, who on Hourage in the Criminal Branch hour after the fire started, contained at least forty bodies, is the belief of Grand Jury to investigate, at Gov. Sulser's orders, the "prison ring" scandial developed by the efforts to get that the building collapsed. Only four bodies were recovered before the flames draw that the best beard draws the firemen from the building.

That the payments were efficacious in keeping the saloons from being interfered with, McGrath admitted. He cand that his information was to the cand that his information was to the cand the building collapsed. Only four bodies were recovered before the flames draw that he had beard draw that he had beard draw that he had beard the building.

detectives have renewed the unsuccess- BRITISH NOTE ON PANAMA ful efforts made by special agents of the Governor's commission to find Detective Hoffman, who is believed to have played an important part as intermediary in the strange transactions between Lawyer Anhut and those whom Thew was relying upon to get his release from the

The District-Attorney said that he had not yet made up his mind whether or not he would summon Thew to testify before the Grand Jury as to the sum he gave Anhut and what that money was ing he may have had with Superinten dent Russell. Thaw is believed to hold the key to the whole situation, but American side to be continued by his a witness, being legally insane.

Pan, New Haven, Miss Primitive, Agnes morning papers in Europe. May. Premier, Sheriff Grueninger also SECOND RACE Two-year-olds: sell-

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds: selling: three furious. Otranto, 115 (Gloose). 6 to 2, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, first: Ave. 107 (Skirvin). 18 to 5, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, econd; Stonny Hoy, 110 (Koorner). 7 to 2, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, third. Time. 27 4-5. Bulgar, Pat Rutledge and Colors also ran and finished as named.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Who Favors TRUST OFFICIAL Appointment of Women Police



BY FIRE IN SWEEP THROUGH HOTEL

Time Nielson, a chambermaid, rushed tend to this."
from her room to the front of the McGrath finally admitted it was writsecond floor and leaped out. She was the hospital it was stated that her right leg was broken and she may have sustained internal injuries

The few guests who escaped from second story windows or from the one a drug store across the street and to a nearby restaurant and later cared for at neighboring hotels. Policeman Schwager, who was called

"No; very seldom," was the witness's least a dozen unconscious persons were they were guaranteed that so long as lying on the threshold when he entered they did nothing more than run saloons they must be let alone.

These were carried out by Foy, a line period that he had said his

recovered.

termined. It started in the rear of the before it was discovered.

building were occupied by the Raphael-Fred Clothing Company, the Hiller Company. The stock of all these com-

DELIVERED TO KNOX.

Secretary Will Leave Action on Reply to Washington Communication to His Successor.

Panama Canal tolls question was delivered to-day to Secretary Knox by Ambassador Bryce. Though naturally ThatTiredFeeling will make no effort to consider it, but

The note was read to Secretary Knox CHARLESTON WINNERS.

FIRST RACE.—Four-year-olds and upward; selling; five and a half furionge—Jack Nunally, 109 (C. Miller), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 6 to 2, first; Sidon, 107 (J. Wilson), 2 to 1, even and 1 to 2, second.

Miss Jonah, 107 (G. Burns), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 9 to 10, third. Time, 1.10 3-6. Dust 1 has been arranged that the note shall be given out for publication in the Sunday morning papers in this country, and the Monday morning papers in this country, and the Monday illiquid or tablets called Sarsantabs. Wilson), 2 to 1, even and 1 to 2, second: that the note shall be given out for publication in the Sunday morning 1 and 9 to 10, third. Time, 1.10 5-6. Dust papers in this country, and the Monday

PORT OF YEW YORK.

SWEENEY'S MAN IS INDICTED ON **4 NEW CHARGES**

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confronted with a piece of paper o which was written the following note: door of his office on the second floor, when he heard an explosion. He was money is paid to Mr. John Mustard, driven back by smoke and flames. He attempted to arouse a few guests on that floor, but son had to seek the street b nave his own life.

The National Action of the country of the Color and May. Mr. Mustard will be in about 7.30 to-night. Flease at-

of paying \$10 each month for each of his district President of the Liquor Dealers' Association. He did not know of his own was put, but he had already made a word "protection" that he employed in his direction to his man White.

turns, so McGrath had to admit that this system had been instituted about two years and a half ago. It was the to the fire, carried out two unidentified two years and a half ago. It was the women and he himself narrowly excaped witness's belief that every saloon that belonged to the Liquor Dealers' Association paid the same sum. In return they were guaranteed that so long as

The lower floors of the Dewey Hotel

The lower floors of the Dewey Hotel

paid this way was not, as he understood the situation, a part of the regu-Liquor Company, the Adams Express lar revenues of the liquor association. but was solely for the purpose of Judge and Mr. Severance got lost in smoothing over the rough places in the one of the mine arguments. They went

\$500 REWARD

assessments McGrath said that he had until after 10 o'clock, and it will be some hours before any of the bodies can be connection with his places such as The cause of the fire has not been de- dance halls or card games or poolrooms. Because of that he had always declined building, but had gained great headway to do anything more than pay the regular sum.

panies was destroyed.

That the basement, into which the That the payments were efficacious.

That the payments were efficacious from being in-

John Mustard to-day readily admitted that he knows James J. McGrath and his manager, White, but denied having had any financial transactions with either

McGrath was receiving from him a five-dollar bill in payment for a ticket to an WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The re-joinder of the British Government to the last American note regarding the Panama Canal tolls question was de-that time, President.

that is caused by impure, impoverished bloodes

low, run-down condition of the system is burdensome and discouraging. Do not put up with it, but take Hood's Sersaparilla, which

BALKS UNCLE SAM AT STEEL HEARING

Vice-President of Corporation, Expected to Be Star Witness, Aids Combine.

BACKED BY ITS COUNSEL

Has to Admit That Corporation Absorbed All the Big

Iron Mines.

James Gayley, first Vice-President of the United States Steel Corporation, read by Judge Dickinson. Oliver, writalled to-day as the last witness by he Government at the hearing in its suit to dissolve the Steel Trust, proved a tartar to the prosecution. Gayley was Steel Trust, not a Government witness. He was supposed to be the prosecution's "dark horse" because of his known enmity to Judge Gary, head more of the trust. Instead, he arrived at the hearing with four Steel Trust lawyers. GOV. WILSON DECLINED and his answers were hedged in and combed over by Richard Lindabury, C. A. Severance, David A. Reed, and Raynol C. Bolling, Steel Corporation

attorneys. Judge Jacob M. Dickinson and Henry E. Colton appeared for the Government, The hearing was held in the Steel Corporation's offices at No. 71 Broadway, before Special Examiner W. P. Brown. Gayley explained that he came from the Carnegie Steel Company to the United States Steel Corporation; that he became the ore expert of the trust, and as such had charge of the mining

Judge Dickinson led him on to explain how the iron ore of the country was gradually absorbed by the Oliver Iron Mining Company, and the Minner of a Iron Company; how the Carnegie Steel Company absorbed the Oliver Company absor Steel Company absorbed the Oliver Company, and the United States Steel Corporation absorbed the Carnegie and the Minnesota companies.

KEPT HAMMERING AWAY AT ONE POINT.

at one thing:

Was the ere of these mines sold ree before the mines were acquired by the Carnogie Company and the truste?

And the answer almost invari-ably was "You." Judge Dickinson read from the m the Carnegie Steel Company of March 1897, the following statement made by Gayley at the meeting:

"I told Gates our position had been the same. We agreed not to sell ore, \$4.50, but would not limit our output."
"What Gotes is that?" asked Bickin-

Q. Now state who of the Rockefeller people, or Standard Oil people, were of-Mines. A. I don't know of any. Never

heard of any. Judge Dickinson read further "Mr. Gutes, Rockefeller's law man. | Why old u called me up and seemed anxious that Because the tea doesn't. This was from the same minutes. Then Judge Dickinson asked:

"State whether or not at the period here referred to-March 9, 1897-the Minnesota Iron Company and Carnegie Company had been competitors in the purchase of iron from the mines in the Lake Superior district." Severance and Lindabury objected

They fought almost every other question in the interests of the steel cor peration. Severance and Dickinson en-

sisting on his question, but finally Corporation," he asked, "was it no trolled by the Standard Oil and Me-saba interests and acquire new iron

BRINGS OUT RELATIONS OF THE BIG INTERESTS.

to his superiors in the Carnegie Com-"Would it not seem that by any

ing ourselves with Rockefeller. who has not grasped the situation in the Bessemer field this year and turning over to him our fron land holdings, we are putting ourselves at the mercy of a joint arrangement between the Rockefeller and Federal Steel people, while by retaining our holdings we can retain the balance of power and make our own arrangements?" Gayley was asked what this arrange ment between competing companies

jections were made by the Stee Letters from Oliver to his directors teiling of itockefeller's efforts to gobble up the steel industry, and in that way to crush the Carnegie Company, were

meant. He started to explain, but ob-

ing from the ore fields, said: "I think this is an effort on the past of H. H. Rogers and the Standard Oil crowd to get the same con-trot in the steel business that they

"I think Oliver was asually parading ore," said Gayley explaining this

PRIVATE CAR LUNCHEON WITH PRESIDENT REA.

Ate Instead in Public Dining Car of Train on Journey From Trenton to New York To-Day.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 28 .- While Gov. Wilson was en route to New York of the Pennsylvania Railroad was attached to the same train. Mr. Rea vited Mr. Wilson to ride with him in

the knees of the President-elect.

UNIONS AFTER SUBWAY.

Allege Men Are Doing Electric-

ing to see if there are some electricians in the employ of contractors and subcontractors engaged in buildles the new subways, receiving less than the \$4.50 a day required by law.

Representations were made to the commission by labor leaders to-day that everal of the contractors were em ploying but one electrician and a corps rious parts of the work when in real-sty these helpers were doing the work of electricians and should be paid the \$4.50. A public hearing of the charges made by the labor men will be held.

A Rift in the Lute.

"Hark' A pipe has broken in the bath "No: it's papa singing the baby to

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sting on his question, but finally back had been before the formation of the steel back had been BURNED BY AN **ELECTRIC IRON**

Judge Dickinson read more minutes this being another report by Gayley But Had Failed to Bring Any Permanent Relief to Wm. Sullivan.

WHEN EVERYTHING FAILED

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"No man can work satisfactorily with severe pains in the back," continued the

'No man can work satisfactorily with severe pains in the back," continued the expert; "Tona Vita makes all work a

Pleasure, by relieving such pains.

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Sullivan suffered from, which may denote the presence of nervous debility, are any of the following: poor appetite, dull pains in the head, sense of fullness





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